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We have just received from the Eastern market, a fine Sine of Teas, which we warrant to give satisfaction, o money refunded. Call and see as and satisfy yourselves decirit. Bickross & Sixclair.

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orders by mail, naming price and number Remember the place. GEO. W. MALLOW,

North Side Merket Square,

Highland Items. The frost is nearly all out of the ground, and the farm

Dr. J. Myers gives it as his opinion, that there will be plenty of peaches this year. He has a large peach orchard, and has been interested in the culture of peaches ser-aral years, and his judgement is good upon that subject.

A little uppleasantness occurred last week, at the Mis-sion farm, in which three young men from our sister city -Iowa Point-took quite an active part. They were brought before his Honor, Esquire Smith, and pleaded guilty to a riot, and were discharged by the payment of about thirty dollars. The officers of the law had white will be withheld this time, trusting they will go and ain

ther, and E. S. Irvin, have gone East for their Spring sup-

Was not the Highland Itemizer for the Rep taken about one of our prominent distantaining been on-gaged in importing white Berkshire hogs! We were in-formed that it was black Chester Whites he dealt in so largely. Please set us right.

Miss Rebecca Kiner has returned from the home of he sood, in Pennsylvania. We have been informed she will take charge of the city schools, this Summer We also noticed upon the streets, Dr. James Hunte rom Arago, Nebraska. The Dr. is looking well, and we trust be will have good success in following the profession

Rev. S. M. Irvin has recovered from his late sickness. Mr. Eli Evans has his stock in his new store, where he will be pleased to see his old friends.

Mrs. E. E. Herrick has just received the appointm netmistress at this place, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Diament.

We noticed, in an article signed "colored," in last week's Chief, that some person in our place had committed an act imilar to the one perpetrated last Summer by the negro crubbs, at Wathens, and that he had been convicted, etc. It was news to us, and we asked men who have been resi ents here for the past eighteen years, and they say that no such crime has ever been committed, neither have any rests ever been made for rape or an attempt to commit one. "Colored" may have all the rights granted him by the "Civil Rights Bill," but we claim be has not the right to publish falsehoods to the world, that would bring dis grace upon the citizens of Highland.

Croquet has broken out. Now for the usual contest One hundred and thirty-two in altendance at the M. E. Sabbath school, last Sunday morning.

Scuator Bridges and Dr. LeDuc were in the city, last week. Were looking after work in their respective lines. Bridges is a good man to be with, as it is reported he pays The rain, last Thursday, did a vast amount of good

Already rye and Fall wheat are looking green. Over forty persons left Soverance, on Thursday, for Orgrou and California. The Railroad station took in \$1,133 senger fare, on that day. Who says Severance is dull! About one half of the above mentioned went on

halt fare, being children. Our town was almost depopulated, on Friday last-all eing at Troy, attending Court. Carroll and Killkenner re still on the "ragged edge," and some others. Dector Raleigh Raynes is gone-don't know where-but

gone, at least, Mr. J. W. Kaufman is putting up an addition to dwelling, and otherwise improving his grounds. Subscription school commenced this week-Prof. Ham

Making garden is the order of the day. The warm weather of late comes favorably. Presonal - Major Ricks of the St Joseph Corette - W M. Brewer and Paul Baird, of the St. Joseph Herald, were in the city, on Monday last. They are gay gentlemen, and pleasant to do business with.

Col. Tice has become a pillar. If you wish to know of It may be an item of that Amos Waters has some two hundred bushels of fine early potatoes for sale.

Five hundred dollars worth of Field, Garden and Flow er Seeds, for sale at Arch. Campbell's Drug Store, Severance, Kansas. Large discount to those who pay cash. If sold on credit, two months' time will be given, without discount. Call early, while assertment is good.

White Cloud Items.

On Sunday last, the house on Ozias Bailey's farm about two miles south of White Cloud, was burned. It was occupied by Mr. Jones, who, with his family, had gone to visit a seighbor. Nothing was saved except a couple of beds, and a few small articles. The fire caught from a

Thieving is the nuisance at White Cloud, just now, One night last week, between dark and bed time, some person entered H. H. Hines' smoke house, close to his dwelling and stole from six to a dozen hams. On Sunday some thieves entered Manck's mill, by taking out a window such and stole several hundred bounds of floor to pext day, some boys playing in a stable, found the sacks petty stealing going on.

A few days since, the City Marshal undertook to arrest the celebrated colored female named "Fan." She took refuge on the ice on the river, which was just on the point of breaking up, and was covered two feet deep with water. he stood out there in the water for an hour or more, th Marshal being afraid to venture after her. She finally had to give up and come ashore, yielding herself to the grim officer of the law, who calaboosed her, and at last accounts she was still shedding muck within the walls of that has

The White Cloud public schools closed Tuesday. There as an exhibition in the evening.

New style Legal Fold, assorted tints, Ladies' Note

Valuable Information.

N. Silverman, of the "New York Store," takes this mode of informing the public that he has just returned from the East with a large stock of well selected New Goods, which he proposes to sell at astonishingly low prices. Call early, before all the best selections are made.

N. SILVERMAN, Troy, Kansas.

Paper and Envelopes, at Clark's.

Professor Barrett's school closed last Friday. He has taught the Troy public schools for three years in suc-cession, and proved himself to be an excellent and successful teacher, giving general satisfaction as nearly as it sould be done. We understand that the Professor contemplates casting his lot in Moutana, and will teach n more here—which is to be regretted. But this will dispens the employment of one of his faith to teach our set But the Professor will leave with the consciousness that he has never violated any of the proprieties of life, disturbed the peace of the sommunity or any family in it, nor done aught to corrupt public or private morals, in school

TA RICH TREAT IN STORE.-James G. Clark, the celebrat ed Poet, Composer and Balladist will hold one of his "Evenings of Song" at the Court House, in Troy, on lay evening, April 7th. He gives a large list of phoice original and selected songs, from which he will choose his programme for the evening. He is the most ac-complished ballad-singer in the United States, and those who have heard him, assure us that all who fail to attend rill miss one of the rarest treats ever offered. Tickets 35 cents; reserved seats 50 cents; children 15 cents.

We have a communication from Leavenworth, hich we shall endeavor to find room for in our next iss another interesting paper from "Guy Fawkes," which will appear soon; and several other favors, which will receive

Judge Hubbard is on the sick list, this week, and C. W. Johnson has been acting as Judge pro tem. A gown and wig would become him, if they were yet in style among Judges.

Severaner Dramatic Entertal On Tuesday evening, we were in attendance at the opening of the Severance Dramatic Association. On enterin the Hall, our eyes were attracted by the scatest stage that we have observed for some time. The stage was t

with two fine statues of Spanish cast, on each side of the curtain, els berately finished, whilst folds of heavy drape-ry, extending across the stage, formed their elegant cur-tain in a frame of dazzling colors. After listening to the orchestra furnish some very nic ic, the signal was given, and as soft strains of music floated through the Hall, the curtain slowly disappea apparently in a dense foliage of tree-tops, and the eye became enchanted with glade, mountain, and hill-top changed and interchange d with the beauties of a landscape

naking the scene of rare beauty and rusticity. "Toodlea" was well represented by the Association, and Handy Andy" was beyond represent. Mr. Watson reflected credit upon himself by the man or in which he personated his characters in both plays

His presence was ever looked for, and greeted with well and merry laugh ter.

Mr. Arch. Campbell played Frank Acorn with well meri-ted praise. His full voice and perfect gesticulation did ample justice to the part. Farmer Acorn, by Mr. Mecray, was both attractive and affecting, and apparently played with perfect case and

Mr. John Archer presented the lover in a most imposi Murphy and Dick Dawson also came in for their

Mr. Furlong, as the exquisite, brought down the hou when he appeared in Handy Andy.

Mine Sanford, as Oonah, made light hearts and merry i ces in the love scene of Handy Andy.

Miss Clouch appeared to good advantage as Mary Aco

Miss S. Clopch, as Mrs. Toodles, was a success. Her ease of manner and prompt responses were appreciated by and we hope they may continue to play appropriate pieces

The proceeds of the night ammounted to \$58

from time to time, and help us to while away a S

Baptist Church.

SEVERANCE, KANSAS, March 28th, 1875. The Baptists met in the school house in this place to day, and organized with the following members: Walter rrell, Mrs. C. B. Burrell, John W. Eaton, Wm. H. Idaborough, Mrs. E. Goldaborough, and Mercy A. Sar

Church of Severance. The act of said organization was approved by the following brothers and sisters, who were in attendance: George Clem, J. H. Long, Miss Annie Mauritzius, and Rev. D. Waddell. The Articles of Faith and Covenant, as laid down in Rev. D. Hiscon's Baptis. Church Directory, were then read and adopted by the

There will be regular services of the Baptist Church every fourth Lord's Day of each month; also, on Saturday renings preceeding each Sabbath named above

A CORRECTION .- A correspondent at Highland correct George Beeler. It is anonymous but as it is evidently fro a relative of the deceased, we publish it below. We had beard that Mr. Beeler died at Iowa Point, and had also een informed that he was in very reduced circumstance But it seems that he still had property near Oregon, Mis-souri, where he died, and that he had picked up financial ly, and leaves his family in good circumstances. We make the correction with pleasure; for, although it can have no effect upon the dead, it will be a satisfaction to his living among whom we have many friends:

HIGHLAND, KANSAS, March 27, 1875. Permit me to make a correction in the statement of last week, concerning the life and death of George Beeler. He was born in Indiana, and at an early age went South, where he lived until 1858, when he can Kansas. He sold his slaves before the war, for ever \$3,000, and at that time was in afficient circumstan on him for renewed energies, and in a short time he aga died at the age of sixty, on his farm near Oregon, Missouri where he has resided for three years past. His family ! left in comfortable circumstances, and far from the stare of poverty, as was heretofore stated. A SUBSCRIBER.

THAT "DEFAUCATION."-The Wathens City defalcation that has existed for a short time past-in the Reporter editor's eye-has been examined by the Finance Committee of the City Council, who make the following report:

To the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wathena We, your committee, appointed to examine the books of the city officers, beg leave to report, that we have careful-ly and thoroughly performed that duty, and will state that the record of the dog tax, kept by the City Clerk for collection, Jan. I, 1875, was in very bad shape; it appearing from that book, that a large amount should have been col-lected and paid over to the Treasurer, but upon a full and within our reach, it appears the discrepancy was cause

We will further state, that a careful exammination and arison of the books of the Police Judge, City Clerk we find in the Treasurer's bands, after paying all orders heretofore draws on the Treasury, the sum of One Hundred and Forty-six Dollars and Sixty-six Cents, (\$146.66.)

March 22, 1875.

SPELLING MATCH.-We are requested to announce that there will be a meeting at the school house, next Saturday night, for the purpose of holding a spelling match. All are invited to participate, both old and young, male and female. Much pleasure is anticipated.

When we were young, a couple of hundred years ago, we were a famous speller, and enjoyed spelling matches very much. On this occasion, it may be well enough to time spellings. Here are some of them, and we recom-mend their adoption at the ensuing match: Boys must not wipe their noses on their coat sleeves. Girls not allowed to show gur or mastiticate slate-pen-

Girls not allowed to enew gue
cils in school.

No kissing in playtime, unless by mutual consent.

When pupils want to go out, they must first obtain permission of the teacher.

Only one pupil allowed to go out at a time—except in
cases of extreme emergency.

Any pupil staying out over ten minutes—except in cherry time—will be find a black mark.

Any boy placing a crooked pin on the teacher's chair, to
jog his memory, or for ony other purpose, will be severely
flogred.

flogged.

All apples, peanuts, filberts, molasses candy, or other sweet things found in the pockets of the pupils, will be conflacated for the use of the teacher's children.

Boys that whistle on purpose, and say they "couldn' help it," will be punished by being compelled to sit for half an hour between two of the big girls.

Fine Cigars at Clark's A HOME SCANDAL -A scandal is about being develope

in Doniphan County. A year or more since, a docated in one of the coay neeks of this County. He was a man perhaps not far from fifty years of age, and had a handsome wife, not much over twenty. Thing went on quietly until recently, when rumors from former home, somewhere East, began to reach for them sister of his pretended wife, by whom he had several chil His father-in-law gave him money to go to Iowa to hunt a location and purchase a home. His wife's sister ac ompanied him, but they did not locate in Iowa, but cam to Kansas, and set up as man and wife, using the money given him by the old gentleman. For a long time his far other means they finally located the runaways. The wo

its coming seasion, will probably be the herd law. We uderstand petitions are being circulated, asking the Board o issue an order declaring the law in force in this County also remonstrances against it, and that both are bein nerously signed. The Beard will probably compl with the biggest petition. This herd law question is or that must be settled somer or later. Public sentiment apidly gravitating to the side of such a law. These hard mes, it is easier for a farmer to fence in his own cattle

than to fence out those of his neighbors. The rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday will b a good thing although it was somewhat cold. We had al-ready begun to hear croaking that the Winter wheat]was dying out, because of the hot, dry winds. But as the ground was not yet fairly thawed out, there was sture near the surface to prevent a drouth for a few But everything seems to be crosking except the frogs.

17 Showmen are in demand, as candidates for Mayo this Spring. Old John Robinson is the Republican and Citizens' candidate for Mayor of Cincinnati, and P. T. Barnum is the Republican candidate for Mayor of Bridge-port, Connectiont. How would Fretwell do for Mayor of New Law Firm.—George T. Wood, having been admitted to the bar; has entered late co-partnership with his father, and the card of Wood & Wood will be found in this

paper. They are ready to attend to any business that wyers can take hold of. John Edwards, residing on the Troy and Lafayett road, near Lafayette, died Tuesday morning, of Consum; tion. Mr. Edwards was an old citizen of the County, a

upright man, and was much respected by allerho kner him. His age was about 55 years. The case of Fretwell against the City of Troy, for injunction and damages, was thrown out of Court by the Judge. Both parties having now gained a decision in the same case, they ought to be estisfied, and play quits. Freeh Garden Seeds at Clark's.

Raster Explained.

EDITOR KANBAS CHIEFtion, I will answer an inquity in your paper about and the reason why this great Peast of the Ch moveable, and why it cannot be comm would commemorate the death of President Lincoln; and I will admit that your conclusion that there is a Pope at the bottom of it, is more than half right, any way.

Savior was an opoch in the economy of God's Church; an

Permit me to say, that the death and res

event which was to be doubly com

and change of the Sabbath day from the last to the first day of the week, and hence it into alreage same on Sunday, and a substitution of the Christian Passover for the old Jewish Passover. "For Christ our Pasch is sacrificed." (1st Cor., v: 7.) The old covenant was also a povement of blood. "And God said, When your children shall say to you, What is the meaning of this service? You shall say to them, It is the victim of the passage of the Lord," &c. (Exodus, xii: 25, 27.) The calendar of the old Jewish time (Excodes, xi: 26, 27.) The calendar of the old Jewish time was regulated by the moon, and hence the time must vary as the moon varies. The Jewish feast began the 14th day of the first moon or month, (the day of the full moon.) and ended on the 21st, and was called "the days of the unleavened bread." The lamb was to be slain only at Jerusalen Christ the Savior is our Paschal lamb, and in Jerusalen the night before he died, he give us his flesh to cat an

his blood to drink, thus supplieding the old covenant.

This great festival day of the Lord was not publicly kep in the early days of the Churck because of her tribulation and there was a difference among the early Christians as to the proper time; when Sunt Victor, Pope of Rome, ated Theodore of Byzantium, for denying the Divinity of Christ,) in the year 196 fixed the time of Easter as we have it now. But since the breaking down of the walls of partition, which took place at the conversion of Cornelius and his hosehold, three and one-half years after the Crucifixion, our Passover is kept and eaten Her character was good, her delivery plain and credita in every land and every clime. And these are the reason why "this is thus;" and so it is you see, Good Friday can rer come on Sunday. State and County School Fund.

The several School Districts of Boniphan County are titled to the following amounts of the March dividend of the State and County School Fund:

No. of District. Amount.

THE SAME OLD PRICE."-An anonymous corresp Wichita sends us this. Contrary to our custom, we heard it told fifty times. But it was always located at a different place. However, we have no doubt that the we man now lives on Dog Creek, as she moves quite frequen ly, to grow up with the country. The only doubt in our mind is whether it was a Dufch woman or not. But we will wouch for the truth of the story, and sustain it with our good, trusty sword-a regular Excalibar, manufactur

ed at Toledo, and polished at Damascus: Down on Dog Creek, an honest endeavor to improve is not only a characteristic of the men, but the women exhibit a landaule emulation in that direction. A worthy Dutch lady down there was greatly annoyed because sh could not obtain as high a price for her butter as her neigh bors received for theirs. The truth was, her produce lack ed neatness. Her husband often blamed her for not milk ing nicer, and keeping the bairs off of her dress when make butter that would sell at the highest price in the market, or die trying. Taking her churn into the pantry, she shut the door and locked it, and taking off all her clothing, resolved that her husband should not say that hairs and dirt from that source depreciated the price of her butter. In due time, she had the pleasure of seeing her but ter-bowl nearly half full of nice, yellow butter, Afte working out the buttermilk, she set the bowl down on chair; and in order to reach the salt upon the shelf, had t stand upon the front round of the chair, which suddenly gave way, and down she came, square into the bowl o butter. Springing to her feet, she gazed for a moment up on her butter, stamped as butter never was before, and then exclaimed: "Gott in Himmel! you can shust go for

The last Reporter has an exaggerated and projuunt of a fight in that town. It is so prono disinterested parties, who also say it was scarcely a fight at all, but that the one who struck first was let off scot free, while the one who received the blow was fined. He the Reporter's article, is the fact that he designates one of the parties as a correspondent of the Chief, and rings the changes on Chief so often, that the reader is led to suppose

rd allowed him \$140. He took an appeal to the District Court. Nearly the entire bar was in it, and ques tions were discussed from the Constitution down to the mallest technical points. The jury gave Gladden a ver dict for \$129, which throws him in the costs, as his judg ment was less than the amount that had been tendered and refused. Several other cases arising out of the loca-

Charles Lamb, ResayIst, denounced all spirituous liquors as "Wet Damnation." Poor fellow; he knew whereof he spake, by and experience, and if living, would apply the same to Alcoholic Excitants, advertised as Curcalls. But there is one Tonic and Alterative in exis-tence—the best the world has ever known—which contains no alcohol. It is Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BIT-

Drs. Le Duc & Reeder have again formed a co part rahip, and their card will be found in this number of our paper. They are old physicians of Troy, with reput tions established, and require no recommendation from u

LT A jurer was excused in Court, last week, upon the certificate of a physician that he was physically unable to endure the labor-then he walked home, a distance of twenty long miles!

If our Ground-Hog failed this year, so did the lion and lamb business in regulating Harch. The month came in with bluster and snow, and west out with bluster, rais A farmer was in town the other day, purchasing field hoes. He said he was going to put his girls to work in the

corn field, this Summer-adding, that all his girls are good The County Board will hold its regular quarterly ting, next Monday, April 5th, Pure Liquors, for medicinal purposes only, at Clark's.

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Lloyd, the famous map man, who made all the maps for Jeneral Grant and the Union army, certificates of which ished, has just inven plate from steel so as to print Lloyd's Map of the American Continent—showing from ocean to ocean—on one entire sheet of bank note paper, 40x50 inches large, on a light-ning press, and colored, sized and varnished for the wall so as to stand washing, and mailed anywhere in the world for 25 cents, or mavarniabed for 19 cents. This map shows the whole United States and Territories in a group, from surveys to 1675, with a million places on it, such as towns

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David Loyd and Harriet L. Loyd et al., Defendants.

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